

### FHA Awarded Appropriations For Farm Aid

The Farmers Home Administration has been appropriated \$75,000,000 for production and subsistence loans for the 1948-49 fiscal year. Victor S. Madsen, supervisor of the Hillsboro district, was notified Tuesday. Other funds appropriated for FHA include \$15,000,000 for farm ownership loans and \$1,700,000 for water facility loans.

Madsen also reported that the rate of interest on FHA real estate loans has been raised to 4 per cent on all loans processed after June 18, 1948. The former rate was 3 1/2 per cent. No changes have been made in the other types of loans.

These loans are strictly for agricultural purposes to assist family-type farmers to become more securely established in their farming operations. Madsen pointed out that Applications will be received and processed in the new location after Thursday (today).

Madsen reported that very substantial progress has been made by farmers bettering their type of farming and improving their living conditions with this FHA assistance. This has been done through the use of proper equipment, improved livestock practices, improved soil practices, uses of fertilizer, irrigation, drainage and other means, he explained.

Under the farm ownership loan funds, houses have been modernized, barns and milk houses have been built and land has been cleared to make the unit one on which an adequate living for the family could be made, he added.

**Attends Convention**  
Dr. S. S. Nelson of Hillsboro is attending the National Chiropractors' convention being held in the Multnomah hotel, Portland, this week. About 1000 chiropractors from the United States and Canada are taking part in the meetings. The convention opened Monday and will conclude Saturday.

Navy underwater demolition teams 40% of their personnel in the first half hour of the assault on Omaha Beach, Normandy.

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### Midget Racing Set for Sunday

Midget autos will have their second racing program of the season Sunday afternoon at Hillsboro Speedway, former location of Tualatin Valley Rodeo grounds, three miles east of Hillsboro. Time trials will start at 1:30 and races at 2:00.

The buzz-buggies gave a large crowd numerous thrills on last Sunday's program. Shorty Clement, driving car No. 25, set a new lap record of 18.50 seconds for the quarter-mile track, easily beating the previous record of 20.05 set last year.

Racing fans saw two mishaps during last Sunday's program. Butch Descius, driving car No. 37, ran into car No. 21, rolling over two times. Descius suffered bruises and burns. Tommy (Junior) Hubbard, driving car No. 77, rammed the side of car No. 5. He lost two teeth, and five stitches were taken in the cut.

Stan Ness, secretary of the Portland Midget Racing club, which sponsors the local races, said efforts are being made to eliminate dust on the turns where skidding cars loosened the surface.

**Addition Made for Nut Improvements**  
By Mrs. Juanita Dore

CORNELIUS—Dugdale and Sons, Inc. are building an addition to their plant. This space will be used to bleach nuts in shells. All of the latest bleaching methods will be used to perfect the superior products. This is brought about because of these nuts being packed in heavy pound cellophane bags for the super markets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and daughter Marie Laura of Hillsboro have moved to the L. L. Waddie home, which they rented. Mr. Fleming is employed with Baker Brothers construction company in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Amy Trevers left Tuesday evening for Spokane to visit her sister. She will then return to her home in San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Trevers spent a week at the R. G. Trites home.



**STAR IN RUSSIAN DRAMA**—Trained by secret agents, Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney head for the Ministry of Justice to reveal details of an international espionage ring in "The Iron Curtain," Twentieth Century-Fox's new release which opens at the Hill theatre this week.

Other opinions released this week include:

**For the purpose of determining voters' qualifications in school elections on matters other than the election of directors and clerks "last county assessment," as used in the Oregon statutes, refers to the assessment roll after it has been delivered to the tax collector and becomes a "tax roll."**

The corrupt practice act is not applicable to persons seeking preferential vote of members of party at primary elections, as aspirants to office of president or vice-president of the United States. Neither committees nor other persons expending money for or on behalf of such persons are required to file itemized statement of receipts and expenditures with the secretary of state.

**War Refugees for Oregon**  
About 2000 of the 200,000 displaced persons who will be admitted to the United States during the next two years will be located in Oregon.

This would have been big news back in the days when chambers of commerce had a fixed focus on immigration and before their efforts were largely centered on securing payroll factories Oregon has been growing so fast—and still holding second place in the nation for increase in population—that a mere 2000 increase seems trite. The only stir the passage of the congressional act has made comes from President Truman who considers the provisions of the act discriminatory against Jews and Catholics by requiring the number of them to be admitted. About 25 per cent of the war refugees are Jews, but the bill will admit only some 15,000, or only 7 1/2 per cent.

The state committee on displaced persons has been conducting a survey and says they would have no trouble placing the 2000 here as there is a need for practical nurses, farm laborers, domestics, institutional workers, cabinet makers and tailors.

**Start Draft 18-September**  
The 19 to 25-year-old men whose numbers for the new draft will come up some time before June 30, 1949, are all assured of approximately 90 days of disengagement. It will take 10 weeks to set up working plans, says Major General Thomas E. Riley, Oregon's adjutant general, who will be in charge of the peace time selective service in this state. Based on national figures an estimated 2800 in the draft age group in Oregon will be affected during the first year.

**Petitions Completed**  
Completed initiative petitions for two measures were filed with the state department this week, each with several thousand more names than the necessary 18,969 signatures which assures both a place on the November ballot if the signatures are valid.

The first measure would provide for \$20 minimum old age pensions and is sponsored by old age pension groups headed by Joe F. Dunne of Portland. The second measure would allow all citizens over 21 to vote in financial school elections regardless of property qualifications. Existing laws permit persons to vote in school elections only if they own property.

**Vets Win Insurance Bonus**  
A recent decision by the U. S. Supreme Court gives Oregon veterans an added inducement to re-instate their G. I. insurance. It also frees a huge surplus in the insurance fund. This surplus in some instances is as high as 40 to 50 per cent and will be given G. I. policy holders next year in the form of dividends. Veterans may still re-

instate their G. I. insurance until July 31, 1948, by paying two months' premiums. It is estimated that only one out of five veterans have kept their insurance.

**Prize Set on Berries**  
A minimum price of 12 1/2 cents a pound of loganberries, youngberries and boysenberries was fixed this week by the Cane Fruits Control Board, Inc. The board is a co-op representing growers and the price is their asking price. No price will be set on blackberries for four or more weeks.

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### Health for All; Use and Abuse Of Eyes Given

Our eyes are expected to serve us faithfully during every waking moment throughout our lives. Yet we abuse our eyes probably more than we do any of the other organs of the body.

Eighty per cent of all our knowledge comes to us through our eyes. We use about a quarter of our daily output of energy in seeing. While the exacting demands made upon our eyes can be expected to take a toll, much eyestrain and many defects of vision could be avoided with a little care and common sense.

More than three-quarters of the people in the United States have defective vision. In our schools alone, one out of every five students has imperfect eyesight. Most of these cases of defective eyesight can be helped considerably if caught in time and treated properly.

It would be bad enough if the neglect of our eyes harmed those organs alone. But when any part of the body often is affected and our entire physical well-being may be upset. Chronic headaches, nervous irritability and even indigestion may be the result of eyestrain.

Since modern living does demand such constant and exacting uses of the eyes, it is wise to have them checked at least once every two years. Your doctor is your best source of advice on eye care. He may send you to a specialist who can detect imperfections before they become too serious and advise corrective measures, whether they be better reading and studying habits, eye exercises or suitable eyeglasses.

constantly adjust from light to darkness. Sit up straight when you read, with the material no closer than about a foot from your eyes. Avoid close work in the direct sunshine or when the sun reflects on the working surface. Reading while stooping, lying down or on moving vehicles places a severe strain on the strongest eyes. Sufficient sleep and a well-balanced diet promote the health of the eyes.

Taking care of the eyes, in general, should never be left until old age, when we can expect our senses to be less than perfect. On the contrary, a child should be taken to the oculist before he enters school for the first time. Defects of vision are often discovered and corrected then, when they can be improved with the least amount of time, expense and trouble.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Washington County Public Health Association, Inc. Room 9, Peterson Building, Hillsboro, Oregon.

### Capital Parade

By Murray Wade  
New Legal Opinions

It is unlawful to land aircraft upon the ocean beach of Oregon, except in case of emergency, without first obtaining a permit from the highway commission, or to land aircraft on any ocean beach contiguous to a municipality and restricted under Oregon law, according to a recent opinion by Attorney General George Neuner.

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Remember that the eye physician (sometimes called the oculist) is the one who knows best what treatment is needed for your particular sight imperfection. Do not confuse him with the optician who may be able to fit you with correct eyeglasses according to the eye doctor's prescription.

In addition to having your eyes examined regularly, and especially at the first sign of eye trouble, there are certain rules of eye care that everyone should follow. The greatest cause of eyestrain is reading or working in inadequate light or in glare. While reading, sewing or doing any close work, a person should sit with his main light slightly behind him. Working with just a section of light thrown on the material while the rest of the room is dark, strains and tires the eyes because they must

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